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Array in the Sixth Ward.—A disgraceful affray occurred in the Sixth Ward, yesterday evening, which at one time, seemed to threaten the lives of several of the policemen who attempted to restore order. It originated with two brothers, named John and Thomas Canada, who engaged in a fight on Pearl-street, near Central-avenue, and who, when the police interfered, compromised their matual hostility, and attacked the conservators of the peace. Several other officers soon after arrived on the spot, and the Canadas were re-inforced by a large number of friends, who seemed determined to prevent any arrests. Officer Mitchell had a tooth knocked out in the difficulty, and some others were hurt, but the Canadas, and two of their abstors, were arrested, and will be examined before Judge Lowe this morning. APPRAY IN THE SIXTH WARD .- A di FOR SALE-A reliable Family Horse, sound in every respect, and as gentle as possible, six years old. Apply to J. FERGUSON, corner Muth and Vine-sts. and Vice 418.

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MARRIAGE OF A JOURNALIST. -Our hymer MARRIAGE OF A JOURNALIST.—Our hymeneal notices this morning inform us of the melancholy fact of the marriage of our whilom conferre, M. P. McQuillen, Esq. of the Daily Enquirer. Poor fellow! we would offer him our sympathies, were we not convinced that wees like his can not be softened or assuaged by human hearts.

He has gone forever, while life looked fair, and hope whispered with the voice of a syren, to the dark, dread world of wedlock, on which we can not look without a shudder. We knew him in his better and his happier days, when we little thought a connubial fate awaited him; when he dreamed not how bitter would be his future destiny.

At one time, also, that we should say it he Chants Exchange,

ROR SALE—A FARM—OF sixty acres, with improvements, in Pulaski County, Ind. Will be given in exchange (balance cash) for a comfortable little dewelling of six or seven rooms in the western part of the city. Inquire at 31 Vine-at, he western part of the city. Inquire at 31 Vine-at, he western front and Columbia.

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For a fine artistic picture go to A. s Bloom's new gallery, No. 14 West First

TOR. SALE - DAIRY - An old-satabilished Dairy, he ing thirty cows, with horses and wagons necessar to carry on the business. Address DAIRY care at Press Office. If sold immediately, a bergain can to had.

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"The tomb of peace and grave of every joy."

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POR SAIR—Steam Engine and Boiler, now in use at Nos. 99 and 101 Wanut-street, where they can be seen at any time. Engine—Cylinder, a inches diameter, etroks 3 feet, governor and Judson raive attached, and cast-iron bed. Boiler—Length, C feet, diameter, 23 inches.

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G. S. RUST. Practical Love in a Tentonic Family—A

Domestic Agapemone on a Small Scale.

Forbidden charms cause a desire in men
akin to madness, and nothing seems equal to
the task of preventing the insane pursuit of
their fancy-formed enjoyment. When they
have been possessed the reaction takes place,
and the unfortunate lunatic finds too late
that misery came to him in the garb of pleastree.

"Love free as air at sight of human ties, spreads his light wings and in a moment flies,

"Love free as air at sight of human ties," alpreads his light wings and in a momant flies," and this is so generally true that those persons who love most, seldom marry, being content to enjoy all the rosy god may have in store for them without any appeal to the chain-forging Hymen.

The world and society, miserable, prude and immitigable humbug that she is, would hide these facts, and shut her eyes to the existence of purity in the relationship of the sexes where marriage either had not taken place or was not intended, if it were possible; but she has, nevertheless, been compelled to learn that matrimony is not the bulwark of chastity, and that Eros is seldom found in company with Juno.

A case that seems to be worthy the attention of the curious in such matters occurred FOR RENT.

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139 FOR RENT—A BRICK DWELLING—120 For East Inberty-st. Rent 3200 per year. Apply to J. & P. HUMBLE, 288 Broadway.

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tion of the curious in such matters occurred a few days ago in this city, and as "all man-kind loves a lover," we relate it, presuming that the interest felt in its result will be

whom he has every reason to beneve occupied quite as large a place in her affections as
himself. The result of this faux pas may be
readily imagined. The married lover wasintensely indignant, but the only safety-valve
be could find for his pent-up wrath was to
endeavor, by a writ of replevin, to obtain
possession of some articles of household furniture with which he had presented her.

Accordingly the parties were brought be-

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Accordingly the parties were brought before Justice Hanselmann, a few days ago, when it was discovered that Augusta had been married about a month ago to a man who now brought suit against Henry for living in adultery with his wife. These cases very naturally called in question the moral character of the parties, when some one testified that the injured wife was a kind of modern Mrs. Potipher, who had no respect for her husband's honor, but had enjoyed an illicit intercours with him for many years before they were married.

What will be the result of this affair we can not tell. It should teach the parties interested several useful lessons, and warn all others against marriage. The story will carry with it, however, its own moral, and we therefore leave our readers to dispose of it for themselves.

COVINGTON NEWS.

AUCTION SALE-BY JACOB GRAPF & CO.

Sale-rooms No. 18 East Fourth-etreet.-Excellant furniture, plano, &c. TUESDA MORNING,
August 14, will be sold at anction, at half-past right
o'clock, at No. 361. George-sirvet, west of Cutter,
the entire furniture, visi & W. sociable; do, parlor
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Bedatond; marble-top sed plain dressing Bureaus;
do, Wash-stands, Wardrobes, Tolich-ware, Worktables, Chairs, Window-shados, crib, serjing, jusir,
cotton, and shace Mattresses, Feather, Beds, beleters and Pillows, Comings, Sheets, Brussels and bgrain Carpets, Cooking-stove and apparatus, and
aitchon Furniture; all the furniture is of excellent
guality.

ACOB GRAFF, Auctionser. REPUBLICAN MEETING.—The Republican lub of the Tenth Congressional District will old its regular meeting at the Pike-street Engine-house on Friday evening next.

NEW BOOKS. ROBA, OR THE PARISIAN GIRL. From the French of Medama De Prosseure. By Mrs. J. C. Flerchie, New York: Harper & Bros. Cincludin-nati: Righey, Mallory & Co. This is a sweet little tale for children, intended at

once to interest and to inculcate an useful moral. STUDIES OF ANIMAL LIFE. By GEORGE H LEWE. New York: Harper & Bros. Cincinnati Rickey, Mallory & Co. Richey, Mallory & Co.

Since the perfection and general use of the microscope mirror, natural history has become a favorite
and most interesting study. The book before us
contains in brief, the results of microscopic examin-

THE RELIABILITY OF LEARNED PREDICTION. How droll the following paragraph appears, which was originally printed in the English Quarterly Review, in March, 1825:

"We are not advocates for visionary projects that interfere with useful establishments. We scout the idea of a railroad as impracticable.

" What can be more palpably about and ridiculous than the prospects held out of locomotives traveling fusics as fast as stage-coaches? We should as soon expect the people of Woolwich to suffer themselves to be fired off tipon one of Congreve's ricochet rockets, as to put themselves at the mercy of such a machine, going at such a rate."

Monat Appassus by a Painter and a Kino.—A Brussels paper records the Iaconic address to the King of the President of the Free Association of Printers—in Brussels a numerons, intelligent and important body. "Sire," he said, "I place in your hands the address of the typographical body of Brussels in presence of danger the people range themselves around the throne." The King's reply, as given by the Independence, was equally brief and to the purpose. "I thank you gentlemen," he said; "my heart and my life has always been for the working-man, and as long as I live the working-man may recken upon me."

DISMALISMS.

The latest bore—the Zouave drill.

-Summary punishment - a sun-stroke, -The first gentleman in the world-Satar

-Respectable rag-dealers—the bankers of Third-street

—An original artist—a bue-er of wood and drawer of water.

—The best offset to a kingdom—a deaf

METZOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS -By Henry Ware, Optician, August 12: The most difficult and necessary thin -Can a man who carries a large clock

apposed to have a big time. —Why is a discarded lover like Falstaff Because he gets the sack. -When a man ascends into the steeple church, can be be regarded as in-spired The man who loses faith in woman is unfortunate; but he who ever possesses it is unwise.

-The sea-serpent is a very common nonster, but the seen-serpent the rarest of —Is the term pet prefixed to certain prime donne because that class of artists are always in a pet?

—Women in their attachments to the op-osite sex often obey the Scriptural rule: they ove those that hate them.

-Uspleasant as self-love is in others, few have succeeded in any thing without a large degree of that repellent quality.

- No poet or philosopher has yet been able to say what Love is. We are wiser than they; for we know it is—a humbug. —American women are so fond of titles that they would wed the Prince of Darkness, if they had an opportunity.

—It is now stated on authority that the Davil succeeded in deceiving Eve because she attempted to use him as a garter-anake. —Why are women now-a-days like the foreman of a newspaper office when overrun with copy? Because they will cri-no-line.

—The white apparel of brides must have been borrowed from the ancient custom of so attiring the victims devoted to sacrifice.

-A line of Pope, applied to critics, might better be to women: Curious, not knowing, not exact, but nice

—One good reason among a thousand why a man should not marry his aunt or uncle's daughter. Because she will be sure to cousin him. —Reflection on entering the Mercantile Library—What a terrible wag must the art-ist be who represents Silence by a female

—An exception to the vulgar aphorism that two of a trade never agree—the amica-ble relation existing between physicians and

undertakers.

—The disagreeableness of vanity arises perhaps from the fact that we are least in-clined to forgive in others a fault we most largely share ourselves. — Home-sickness was once an illness arising from a longing for home; but it has now become a malady, peculiar to married people, growing out of too much domesticity.

— Some men think because, as has been said, a bard must be in some degree insane that they are Byrons, for the reason that they are devoid of brains; believing they are borr poets when they are only born fools.

-An argument offered in favor of the su of the latter have wished themselves the former, while none of the former have ever desired to change their sex. The reason of this may be that of Montaigne—Men would not be women, because then they could not love them.

The Latest News BY TELEGRAPH TO THE DAILY PRESS.

Washington News.

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Washington, August 12.—Official letters from Mexico establish the fact that many leading merchants and conservatives, in the City of Mexico, presented a petition to Juazze for a discontinuance of hostilities and a restoration of peace to the country. They represent Miramon as nearly powerless, and that the only parties who refuse to sign petitions for peace are the clergy and those whom they control.

Senor Mata, the Mexican Minister to this country, has just left this city, and will sail

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iew weeks.

The Legation will remain in charge of Signor Romarro, the Secretary of Signor De Gallodo, son of the Mexican General who has been attached to the Legation for some time as Secretary, is also about leaving for home. These parties are quite sangulae that their unhappy country will soon be restored to peace and prosperity, through liberal influences aided, perhaps, by the citizens of the United States.

H. McClanahan has been removed from the office of Marshal of the Western District of Tennessee, and John L. Green appointed in his stead.

From New York.

New Nork, August 12.—The Great Eastern arrived this afternoon.
The steamer North Star arrived from Aspinwall, 4th, with California dates of July 11, and \$103,000 in specie.
General Harmey is a passenger. She brought no mail.
The U. S. ships Sabine, Falmouth and Release were at Aspinwall, and the Lancaster and St. Mary's at Panama.
Advices from Buenaventura, New Grenada.

and St. Mary's at Panama.

Advices from Buenaventura, New Grenada, reports that Gen. Mosquera was well supplied men and money. It is said he has sent an agent to Peru to purchase a small way vessel; also, that he had seized the Guina bark belonging to the mative merchants, and would send it to Callao for sale.

Lima advices of July 14 report that many troops are going South. Gen. Franco, with 3,000 men. was near Flore's headquarters, at Hodigs. A collision was expected.

quarters, at Bodiga.

Two young men, Gardiner and Haight,
were drowned, while bathing at the Highlands, to-day.

Dr. E. O. Dummer, of Jersey City, and
John Whittaker, of Trenton, were drowned,
while bathing, at Long Branch, yesterday.

Salcide.

Angust 12—E. G. Atkinsop

St. Louis, August 12.—E. G. Atkinson committed suicide, last evening, at his resipence, corner of Ninth and Pine-streets. The cause of the tash act is unknown. He was, at the time of his death, a member of the firm of D. G. Miller & Co., of Paducah, and supposed to be cogaged in a prosperous business.

Missouri Election. Sr. Louis, August 12.—The Republican says that Henderson (Dem.) is defeated for Congress in the Second District by 249 votes. As far as heard from C. F. Jackson lends Ore for Governor 6,290 votes.

Louisville, August 12—P. M.—River falling slowly, with three feet ten inches water in the Canal. Weather raining. Prospect for a wet night. Mercury 74°.

Months, August '11.—A number of buildings were burned near the railroad depot to-day. Loss between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Kentucky Election.
Louisvilla, August 12.—Returns from eighty-four counties give Coombs 25.841 majority over McClarty, and 8,585 over all. Non-Arrivat of the Auglo Suxon.
FARTHER POINT, August 12-9 P. M.-No signs of the Anglo-Sazon.

MUSICAL AND DRAWATIC ART.

THE CAMPBELL MINSTREES.—This troupe has recently been newly organised, and among the company we notice the name of some old-time favorities, all cabbrated for their musical and burleque abilities, as well as their delineations of negro life and character. The company, under the new regime, will open Smith & Nixon's Hall next Wedneslay evening, and we doubt not will draw large and

day evening, and we doubt not will draw large and enthusiastic audiences.

Dan Rice's Grart Roow. This has been the only amusement in the city during the past week, and it was so bad as to be almost beneath denunciation. Dan Rice, however, only inflicted himself upon his audience twice during his stay, for which, in the name of the people of the city, we thank him. Any clown is a bore; but he has reached the transcendental apex of stupidity, and deserves, to use a phrase more vigorous than slegant-only to be squeiched.

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more vigorous than slegant—only to be squelched. As a whole, his show is a humbug, and almost without the usual attractions of such exhibitions. "M"le Ella Zoyara" is an awkward, ilmid boy, who, dressed in a night-grown or chemise, rides a few times around the ring on horseback, and then sermits himself to be fahined by an Amason, who exhibits herealf by driving twenty horse attached to a wagon through the principal streets of whatevercity is visited by the show.

Frank Draw sings a vulgar song: Mr. Noyes brings in a rhincourse, with a ring through its nose, drives it around the circle a few times, and then produces a well-trained elephant; Dan Rice introduces his horse "Excelsior," gets off a very few excerable jokes, and the show is ended with a tolerable gymnastic performance and the never-ending stupidity of the trained mules. Dan Rice never had a good circus in his life, to our knowledge, and we feel quite well convinced he nover will. A circus is a miserable apology for a place of amusement, at hest, and the sconer they are abated, as public nulsences, the better.

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AMUSEMENTS ELEGEMERS.—All the principal cities in the country are quite as dramatically dull as Cincinnati. It will not last, however, much longer, and Thalia and Melpomene will resume their sway.

—Mr. Daveuport's season at the Howard Ather-

neum, Boston, commences this evening.

-Leopold de Moyer, the planist, is at Kimengen, but returns to London in September to form part of a touring company, under the enterprise of Mr.

Beale.

-Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt was, at last accounts, in Stockholm. A very great number of her admirers met on the occasion of her arrival, and gave her an enthusiastic reception. The celebrated cantatrice, who was accompanied by her husband and their two children, intended to pass the summer at a villa in the environs of the Swedish cupital. -A. H. Davenport, the actor, has gone to farming

—A. H. Davenport, the actor, has gone to farming at Stamford, Conn.
—A decision of some importance, musically speaking, has just been made in Russia, the Emperor having ordered that the diapason of the French commission shall be adopted in the orchestra of the Imperial theaters from the 1st of September next. A sum of 45,000 france was awarded as an Indemnity the artists for changing the instruments. to the artists for changing the instruments, accordng to this decision.

-Letters from Havana say that Gottschalk, the -Letters from Havana say that Gottschalk, the planist, has been dangerously ill, but that he is now convalescent, and that he is to make a professional tour through Central America and Venezuela. He will take charge of the orchestra of the Italian opera, next winter, at the Tacon Thester. The new impressarii, Ray & Co., are now in Paris, engaging artists for the season, which will commence in Normalies.

the described from the San Carlo Theater at Naples to cover their limbs; but immediately after the promulgation of the new Constitution, the ballet girls, asserting their independence, threw away the prescribed green drawers, to the infinite delight of the audience, and appeared in the tights common to sylphs the world over.

-The opera of Les Resieres, which the Theatre Ly rique, in Paris, is going to mount, is unknown to our generation. It was first performed in 1817, and was the first opers by Herold, which had a great success. Its last performance took place in 1830. -At the theater San Carlos, at Naples, the denses Le Rosi appeared in a green and white dress, decked with red ribbons, the latter so arranged as to imitate pretty nearly the cross of Savoy. She was boisterously applauded. The police did not venture to interfere, but they prohibited the next night's performance in which she was to appear, and the theater remained closed.

-Letters from Paris announce the death of the pianist and composer, Goria. It is reported that he has not left any money behind him. This is strange, for it is known that large sums were made by his compositions. One publisher confessed to realizing 3,000 frances a year by one piece alone, and his socierase and chade in E flat produced a profit of 30,000 france—that is to say, the publishers! Sie ros nos robie! oh luckless herd of scribblers, whether musical or literary.

- At the Royal Italian Opera, at London, Orfec — At the Royal Italian Opera, at London, 19760 - Euryddee has been repeated, after which Lucrezie Borgia had been given with Grisi, Mario, Ronconi, and Didlee. Prophete was announced, with Mad. Celliag, Mad. Corbari, and Tamberlik in the principal parts.

manager and a great avertie in "schmond, was thrown from the rear platform of one of the city railway cars, in Philadelphia, on Friday, while attempting to alight. The car was started, as is the case nine times out of ten, before he had secured a footing on the crossing. He was severely bruised, and had an arm broken.

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Miss M. A. Harking, an Irish prima douna of high musical attainments, and well-known in the British provinces as one of the most accomplished recallsts of the day, is about to appear in concert at the Tremont Temple, Boston.

The New York Musical World, formerly edited by B. S. Willia, Esq., and the New York Musical Re-cies, have been united, and will hereafter be pub-lished by Mason Brothers as the New York Musical Revisio and Musical World.

-On ell, that Madame Biscascianti has joined the Lucy Escott Opera Troupe, now performing in San

Letters from Paris announce that M. Wilmann has been engaged at the Grand Opera expressly to sing in the Tanahauser of Richard Wagner. M'lio Tedesco will return to the Opera in September, and make her first appearance in Le Prophete. She is afterward to play "Olympia" in Herculesum. I hear also that Reyerbedr is expected to arrive in Paris very shortly.

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The Violentrudes of the Beautiffer Dancess—All "stars are not as licky as M'lle Tagifoni. Also! no. There's poor Maria—I lay you don't know who Maria—Is, or was. You can not recal even the names of little of the property of the control of t very shortly.

artists in the country, we have the best Shakespearean across in America, has been already engaged, and negotiations are in progress with the others whose services are required. Mr. Forrest himself designates the artists he would like to have play with him, when, if possible, they are at ourse scarced. In one or two cases previous engagements have proved troublesome, but the season is no early that comparatively few actors have made engagements for the next winter.

One notable feature of the tompany, will be the engagement of two leading ladies; one for the

"Paulines," the "Julie de Mortemars," and the "Paulines," the "Julie de Mortemans," and the "Calianthes;" the other for the "Lady Rachetins and "Emilies." The actress who is equal to. "Lady Macbeth" has seldom the routh and levastesse that should distinguish "Juliet." At Nith's Serdom all the scenes to be used in Mr. Forrest's piccas will be painted new, and we are assured serviral Shake-spearcau tragedies will be produced in a manner that has never been excelled in America. Mr. Forrest will play in Bostom, Fidladelphia, Baltimore, and perhaps in a few other cities; but New York will naturally claim the most of his tirte. In Mr. Forrest's last engagement at the Broadwa, Thester, in 15th, he performed in the following plays: Othells, Lady of Lagons, Macbest, Picarro, Bustas, The Chaffestor, Lear, Jock Cade, and Hamid. In addition to these plays, we understand that he has in contemplation to produce two or three new tragedies, written for him, and which he has never acted.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this part continued to iedine yesterday, and was will recoding last even-ng, having fallen, during the twenty-four hours hen ending, about nine or ten inches, leaving a hannel-depth between here and Lonberille

then ending, should nine or faul inches, leaving a channel-depth between here and Lunheville of something oversix feet.

The weather yesterniay continued very pleasant and moderate for the season, although it was warm in the sum. About sight o clock in the evening rain began to rail, and it is still descending slowly as we have some the state of which there were few at the Wharf, were any thing, the season of sunday. None of the boats, of which there were few at the Wharf, were any thing, the packets excepted. Fraights to New any thing, the savanced to d. f. according to agreement the softeness of the packets excepted. Fraights to New and thing, the savanced to d. f. according to agreement the softeness of the packets excepted. Fraights to New and the bar other parts they remain without material alteration. Saturday's Louisville Courier remarks.

The river commenced failing again westerday, with four feet two inches water in the Cannal in the oven-tong, by the mark, During the previous two oven-tong, by the same the contract of the parts of the same than been dearn by dispatch to the sagents is to turn back to New Orleans from Cairo. She is a light, big boat, and can carry out a full load on the water. She was at Cairo yeaterday, and leaves that point on Sunday. The loss by the sinking of the Pomeroy, a few days since, is not so great as was first superted. Only about see barrels of flour are damaged, and that but slightly. It is not yet cortain whether she can be raised again.

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Along the Lower Mississippi the bars and banks are very prominent, and the water scant as far down as Greenwille, with only eight feet water on the shoalest bars.

A lew days since the R. B. Taney struck a snag at Black's Bluft on the Alalama River, and will prove a total loss, though the cargo will be saved in a damaged condition. The passengers were taken off by the Eclipse, which was in sight.

ANOTHER LABOR BOAY.—Capt. G. W. Calle, of St. Louis, has closed a contract with Hawley, Billings & Baldwin, for a new boat to ran in the St. Louis has closed a contract with Hawley, Billings & Baldwin, for a new boat to ran in the St. Louis and Now Orleans trade. Her dimensions are to be 200 feet long, forty-two feet beam, and seven foet hold, with two twenty-six-inche/linders, with seven feet stroke, three boilers, forty six inches in diameter by twenty-eight feet long, with five flues. Hawley, Hillings & Baldwin have taken the contract for the entire boat, to be completed some time in January 1021.

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Saturday's St. Louis Republican informs us: Saturday's St. Louis Republicon informs us:
The river at this point is about stationary, and has been so for several days. There are only seven iset and a half in the channel out to Cairo, and there is not much more water below Cairo.
The Illimois river is stationary, with three and a laif feet in the cleannel below Porria, and thirty-line inches above.
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STEAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricals—Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Bostona No. 2, Portsmouth; Dunleith, Neville; Re-liance, Wheeling; Departures—Superior, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Bostona No. 2, Portsmouth; Dunleith, Neville; Iteliance, Wheeling; Venango, Pittburg; Sant Louis, St. Louis; Lady Pike, Memphis; Aurora, Bock.

Decision of the Great Free-love Agape-mone Case in England. We have already given to our readers some f the particulars of the case of Nottidge against Prince, which was recently tried in ondon, and we now have to record its de-

ision. The merits of the case are simply these, says the New York Evening Post: these, says the New York Evening Post:
One Mr. Prince, an English clergyman, who was deprived of his license by his bishop, became the leader of a new sect, pretending himself to be, as he expressed it, "the Tabernacle of God upon earth." He opened a sort of conventual establishment, called the "Agapemone," and among the residents at this place, and the converts to his theory, was one Louisa Jane Nottidge, who, in 1848, transferred to Mr. Prince the sum of £5,728 is. 6d., in three per cent. anunities. She died in 1858, and her brother instituted a suit to regain her property.

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Vice-Chancellor, and his decision was received with cheers by those in court, who
looked upon Prince as a dangerous and wiley
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An Italian Town in a Singular Position. The Messager, of Nice, says: "We have received the following statement of the singular position in which the town of Lieusola, in the upper valley of Tinea, is now placed. On the one hand, the Governor of Coni has ordered the cure of Lieusola to remove the French flag from the church steeple, and to pray for the King of Sardinia. On the other, the cure has received from the bishop instructions to celebrate a solemn mass for the late Prince Jerome. Again, the inhabitants of Lieusola have justice administered to them in the name of the Emperor, being in the jurisdiction of the juge de paix of Saint Etienne. The population of the commune have sent an address to the Emperor, through the prefect, praying that they may not be

FATAL ACCIDENT AT A MILL-ONE MAN KILLED AND THERE WOUNDED.—The other morning a fatal accident occurred at the Columbian Mill, in Oswego, N. Y. The mill is undergoing extensive repairs—the whole inside being remodeled. Carpenters and masons were all engaged in the second story, and were working up scaffoldings among the studding and joists. Several workmen were standing upon a scaffold some thirty feet from the floor, when Mr. Foster, a carpenter residing on Fifth-street, Third Ward, jumped down upon it flom a staging above, which caused it to give away, and all upon it were precipitated to the floor. John Maddigastreading upon the Manual Core, was shabed instantly killed. Mr. Foster suffered a frequire of the limb, just above the ancher. The Fare, a mason, was very much braised and was taken home. His injuries are savere, but not dangarons.

DRYDEN'S PORTIC LABORS.—By Dryden's agreement to write three plays a year for the King's players, he gained, at one period of his life, such proportion of the profits of the theater as was equal to £360 per annum. Afterward he was appointed Poet Lauresta, with a salary of £200. These haleyon days were not of long continuance, and to Dryden's subsequent necessities we owe some of his choicest productions. For his translation of Virgil he received from Tomson £1,200, and the same publisher gave him £250 for the manuscript of his Fables. The last-mentioned work was composed to meet a contract with Tenson, by which the poet, on the verge of his seventieth year, agreed to furnish 10,000 these at sixpence per fine.

The members of the Southern Intersity Bociety, says a New Orleans paper, have compensed a joint novel, each member to write one chapter.

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Monetary and Commercial.

The tendency of Monetary affairs is to increased clossams, though they are quite easy as yet, and first class Paper goes readily at 1810 per cent in the regular quarters. Currence has been conting in slowly of late, as usual at this season, while one siderable calls from the country Sankers and city depositors have sensibly reduced the stock held by the Third-street Bankers. The offerings at the Decount-houses are moderate, but larger than they would are in the menth of August.

Testern Exchange to rather heavy, though some dealers term it stoody, at Money, though some facility the Bankers drawing constitute of the continue of Currence.

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Uncurrent Money is without change, Missouri, Itows, Illinois and Wisconsin, solling at 1 per cent disposit.

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both. 55 kags: Molasses. 1st bris., Oats. 45 bushbis.

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y bushels: Wheker, 7,556 bris.

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Friday's New York Evening Judebarren:

The Stock marked continues busyant, with an advancing tendency throughout the entire list. The excitament is not so great as yesterday, but is confined to a few rocas to which fresh speculation as billie liself. The activity to day was most marked in Eric, Harlem, Michigan Scutherr old, and Illinois Curral, which are each Using per cost, hugher The market closes very firm, with a further advance on some descriptions: Frie closes at his 233, Hudson 2505, and Harlem 2505206.

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Loans on call, other good securities.
Prime indexed bills, 60690 days.
Prime indexed bills, 466 months.
First-class single signatures.
Other good bills.
Names less known.

Names less known and the province of the provi notices a continued activity in the Shoe trade, considerable shipments having been made since the free of the month. But in the face of this activity, which, if continued a few weeks longer, would at nost clear the market of goods, we are told that

most clear the market of goods, we are told that many kinds of Shoes are not paying any profit. The total shipments of Boots and Shoes by rail and seafor the week, is 32,05 cases.

Saturday's Chicago Frees and Tribens informs us in regard to Friday But.

Exchange went down to 1 per cent, to-day, being a concession of M of one per cent. The fall is not an expected, and is due to the large domands made upon thankers to discount Produce Paper. The ablaments for some time past have been heavy, and of course the amount of Exchange making is it a corresponding ratio. The bujument for the Try and the weather than the contract of the last few days. To-day some of our teading Bunke has a stend at the Paper effected they could take. Thus far, however, a decrease of the could take. Thus far, however, a decrease of the could take. Thus far, however, and as the country of the business purposes a stundant, all legitimate demands are likely to receive a favorable response.

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Gold, selling rate, 13; buying %, with a small supply and scarcely any demand. Annexed is the July statement of the Baltimore end Ohio Road:

3,770 ec Total \$562,007 (0) The above exhibits a continued increase, or every branch of the road, over the corresponding month of last year, amounting in the aggregate to 873, 878 66.

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The plaintiff claimed that Miss Nottidge had made this transfer of her property while in a deranged state of mind, caused by the influence Prince exerted over her, by the character which he described in the cross-examination, when he said that "God had developed through him His counsel and purpose, which he had made known to others." The Vice-Chanceller took this view of the case, and decided that the transfer of the stock should be declared void, and the defendant ordered to transfer the stock, to
Cincinnati Market.

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(By Telegraph.) New York Market, New York, August 11-P. M. Ashes unchanged small sales at \$5 25 for Pots and \$6 00 for Pearls.

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